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Hencath the full midsummer heat Are stores of golden, garnered which, Are billows of unripe oats, gray-gicen are armies of corn-blades, trenchant

The killdeer flutes his mournful cries;

The hawk in charmed circle files.

Berries ripen beneath the leaves,
And warm and still are the musky eves.
The moon shines bright in the cloudless sky.
The crickets sing and the soft winds
sigh.

-Sara A. Shafer, in Outlook,

Life, Death and Love.

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A woman lay with closed cycs and gulet breath waiting to welcome an angel whose presence seemed to overshudow the white-curtained room. A man shelt beside the bed, the woman's hand pressit d close in his against his check, while his lops moved as if in prayer.

In the room were Life, Death and Love "What have you given her?" questioned Death of Life.

"I brought her my best gifts, answered Life; "youth, health, beauty, joy kind Love."

"Has Love brought her good gifts?" again asked Death.

Said Love with wistful eyes:

"I brought her brave, bright hours, sunthine and laughter, happiness and glory in living, and then a heavy cross. The sunshine she shed all about hou, even with the fading of Life's plory; the cross hidden deep in her soul cast out self and made a new radiance and beauty there." ore." 'Let her come to me," said Death.

"Let her come to me," sad Death,
"Life had much to give, but peace and
test are not for Life to bestow. Love
would give all, but must reckon with the
human heart. I will crown and storify
and bless her."

Life fied from the quiet room with a
sigh and one whispered, tender word;
but Love lingered, brave even in the fu'll
resence of Death.

resence of Death.
"What of him?" said Love, pointing
to the kneeling figure.
"He made the cross?" Death asked.

"Yes," said Love, weeping.
"Yes," said Love, weeping.
"We must teach him," said Death,
"what he could not learn from life,"—L.
M. S., in The Outlook.

Miss Evelyn Holmes, who passed the civil service examination hast winter in Fredericksburg. Va., with due credit to herself, has been appointed to fill a cierk's vacancy in the Fredericksburg postoffice. Her appointment seems to be considered an eminently correct one, and the has already begun her duties.

#### Scholarship Offered.

At the recent convention of the Southern Music Teachers' Association at Gainesville, Ga., in June, Miss van Unschild, the head of the new University of Music at Washington, offered a scholarship, to be competed for by Southern candidates, under the supervision of the association.

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Miss van Unschuld has also given a scholarship for Texas.

The scholarship is for instruction in plane of the value of \$130 to \$160, according to the grade in which the student is placed, and is open to candidates from the several States represented at the convention, namely: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The new president of the association is Mr. F. Nelson, of No. 217 Churca Avenue, East, Knoxville, Tenn. The meeting was a great success, social, financial and artistic.

#### Big Ball at Carson.

Under the above head the Petersburg Index-Appenl of yesterday says:
One of the grandest social events which probably ever took place in Dinwiddle county was the ball given last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Decker, near Carson Station. Music was furnished by the Petersburg Band and a most entoyable time was seen. most enjoyable time was spent

was falling and a most enjoyable time, was spentify all.

At 12:30 o'clock the ladies served a hountiful supper, of which every one freely partook. Dancing was kept up until "the wee sma' hours," after which all went home feeling that one Fourth of July at least would long be remembered as "a happy past."

The chapcrones were Mrs. J. H. Deckton, R. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Lagger and the small property of the chapcrones were Mrs. J. H. Deckton, R. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Lagger and the small property of the chapcrones were Mrs. J. H. Deckton, R. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Lagger and the small property of the chapcrones were Mrs. J. H. Deckton, R. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Lagger and the small property of the smal

The chaperones were Mrs. J. H. Decider, Mrs. B. Smith and Mrs. W. b. Larier. Among the dancers were: Miss Florence West, of Prince George county, charmingly gowned in white Parls mousteline and cluny lace, with Mr. Luck, of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Lillie Slewart, of Carson, wore an elaborate white organdy, with Mr. McPherson Tucker, of Carson, muss Carrie Stewart, of Carson, wore a dainty creation of white organdy and lace, with Mr. Jesse Newcomb, Jr., of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Bernice Lee, of Kruger, Va., was becomingly attired in clow organdy with butterfly bows, with Mr. Richard Boissleau, of Prince George cllow organds with butterfly bows, with Mr. Richard Boissleau, of Prince George county; Mrss Irene Perkins, of Carson, wore a charming dross of white organdy and lace, with Mr. Donnan Perkins, of Carson, Miss Mattle Watterinon, of Rives, Va. was becoming y gowned in white Swiss and noint de Paris lace, with Judge Timothy Rives, of Rives, Va.

Stags-Messrs, Proctor Peoples, Dunn Peoples, Hall Perkins, Ray Tucker, Doctor Perkins, W. C. Tucker, George Boisseau and Elma Edwards.

#### Barden-Bradley.

Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Josephine Bradley to Mr. Paul C. Barden, the ceremeny to take place July 12th, in the home of the bride's parents, No. 413 North Twenty-craph Street.

#### seventh Street.

Personal Mention.

Attorney-General and Mrs. William A. Anderson, Miss Ella Anderson and Lieutenant D. A. Anderson, of West Point Military Academy are spending the summer at the Anderson home, in Lexington, Va.

Miss Ruby Crenshaw, Miss Mary Dashiell, Miss Louile Doggett, Miss Myrtle Eubank and Miss Neva Evans of this city, are attend-ing the School of Methods at the University of Virginia.

Judge James Keith, president of the Su-preme State Court, accompanied by Mrs. Keith and Miss Keith, is visiting General Scott Shipp, of the Virginia Military Insti-tute.

Miss Ethel Redford returned to Richmond

#### A BATH IN NATURE'S SULPHUR SPRINGS

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Other most valuable properties of this sterling preparation result in its conferring a clear and highly beautiful complexion on those who use Hancock's Liquid Sulphur according to directions. It is Nature's greatest germicide, a cure for acne, itch, pimples, harpes, burns and chalds, prickly heat, diphtheria, ringworm, catarrh, canker and soreness of scalp, cyclids, nose, month or threat.

Principal druggists sell it. Descriptive booklet of Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Paltimore, Md.

## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 232.

## SWEET MEETING OF DESIRES.

By PATMORE.

Coventry Kearsy Dighton Patmore was born at Woodford, Essex, England, July 13, 1823, and died at Lymington, Sussex, November 26, 1896. His father was an author. The poet was assistant librarian at the British Museum.



GREW assured, before I asked, That she'd be mine without reserve, And in her unclaimed graces basked At leisure till the time should serve-With just enough of dread to thrill The hope and make it trebly dear: Thus loath to speak the word, to kill Either the hope or happy fear.

Till once, through lanes returning late, Her laughing sisters lagged behind; And ere we reached her father's gate, We paused with one presentient mind; And, in the dim and perfumed mist, Their coming stayed, who, blithe and free, And very women, loved to assist A lover's opportunity.

Twice rose, twice died, my trembling words; To faint and frail cathedral chimes Spake time in music, and we heard The chafers rustling in the limes. Her dress that touched me where I stood, The warmth of her confided arm, Her bosom's gentle neighborhood, Her pleasure in her power to charm.

Her look, her love, her form, her touch! The least seemed most by blissful turn-Blissful but that it pleased too much And taught the wayward soul to yearn. It was as if a harp with wires Was traversed my the breath I drew; And O, sweet meeting of desires! She, answering, owned that she loved too!

Master Campbell Berkeley, of Danville, is the guest of friends in Richmond. From Richmond he will go to Gordonsville, Va., before returning to Danville.

Miss Marie E. Green is the guest of her brother, Judge Berryman Green, of Paxton Street, Danville.

Mr. T. Ashby Weller has joined his wife, who is visiting her father, Mr. P. W. Ferrell, in Danville.

Miss Nannie Wiseman, of Danville, is the guest of Mrs. Norman Randolph, this city.

Miss Mildred Brent is visiting her cousin. Miss Susie Porter, in Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Mattle Hall and children, of Hamp-ton, who are in Richmond, will leave in a few days for St. Louis.

Miss Jane Fisher, the daughter of Mrs, Robert Fisher, is the guest of Mrs. James Taylor, in Staunton

Dr. L. A. Robertson, of the Eye, Throat and Ear Infirmary, is spending some time with his stator, Mrs. R. H. Herndon, of Green Street, Danville.

Mrs. Neilie Brydon, of Danville, who

Miss Neilie Brydon, of Danville, who spent a few days of last week in Richmond, is now with her coustn, Miss May l'age Danie, at Drewry's Bluff.

All persons interested in the World's Fair trip for August 1th will apply to Miss Pelouze for any information, as Mrs. L. C. Tucker will spend the next ten days at Atlantic City.

Misses Louise and Minnie Betts are visiting the family of Mrs. T. M. Winfree, of Mann-boro, Amelia county,

Mrs. J. M. Vine and little daughters are the guests of Mrs. William Talaum at her home, near Morven, Va.

Miss Mary Foster, of Staunton, who has

The Rev. Willoughby Newton Clayproble, of Texas, who visited friends in Richmond during June, is now the guest of his brother, Dr. 16. B. Claybrook, at Cumberland, Md. It will be recalled that Dr. Claybrook married Miss Lightfoot, of this city, a grand-daughter of the late Judge Crump.
Miss Frances Irma Willeroy, a graduate

The engagement of Miss Nell Louise Harrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Harrison, of Somerest. Pa., to Mr. John Crosby Brydon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brydon, of Bloomington, Md., hay tust heen announced at a luncheon given Miss Harrison by Mrs. Louis Theodore Krebs, of Someres.

nurse, has accepted the position of head nurse and assistant to Dr. Harrison, in the Methodiat Hospital at Montercy, Mexico, and left Monday to begin her new duties.

Mrs. Walter Cone will spend a part of the unimer in Staunton, Va.

Professor E. J. Hodgson, of Frederick county, Va., has been elected president of the new Presbyterian Collego recently erected at Elkins, W. Va., by the Presbyterian Church. The college has been completed at great cost, and is one of the finest syncideal schools in this part of the country. The buildings and equipment are all modern, and Professor Hodgson will be at the head of an efficient corps of instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page have left Washington for their summer home, at York Harbor. Me., accompanied by Miss Field, Mrs. Page's daughter. Mrs. Presion Gibson, of Chicago, will join the family party later in the season.

Miss Sadio Floyd, a charming young Rich-

Miss Sadie Floyd, a charming young Rica-mond girl, left Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Young for the mountains. They will visit Lynchburg, Radford and Bluefield, West, Va., before their return.

Miss Barbara Burford, formerly of Mar-shall, Tex., and Mr. William Blankenship, of Lynchburg, the son of Mr. William F. Blankenship, were quietly married July 6th, in the home of Mrs. S. C. Floyd, No. 407 Fast Clay Street, at 9:30 P. M. The Rev. G. H. Galloway officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship left immediately afterward for Lynchburg.

Lynchburg.

The engagement of Miss Lillian Kenney, the daughter of ax-Senator Konney, of Delaware, to Lieutenant William C. Tremaine, of the Fifteenth Cavairy, is announced.

What do fashionable Richmond women say to this Chicago society fad, which inf5rms them that Miss. H. Os Signature 1 and 1 and

Among the visitors to Winchester, Va., F. Bauer,—Adv.

at present are Mrs. Algornon S. Sullivan and har son, Mr. George H. Sullivan, or New York city, who are spending several days here on the way to their summer home In Virginia. Mrs. Sullivan is the leader of the southern set in New York and is prominently known in the nost exclusive social circles in that city.

that city.

An Automobile, party travaling in a big French suto, and made up of Mr. and Mrs. William Painter and Mr. and Mrs. 4, Millin, of Baltimore, passed through the Valley of Virginia on their way to Capon Springs.

#### THE HORSE SHOW

Nearly All the Boxes Are Taken for the Exhibition in October.

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Secretary W. O. Warthen, of the Richmond Horse Show Association, her booked holders for nearly all the boxes for the annual exhibition to be held this year-DefoTer 18th-22d, five nights and a matinee. Already nearly all the boxes have been sold, many being purchased by those who occupied them last year. The work of preparation for the show has already actively begun. A large correspondence is being had by the management with prominent horse owners and calibitors of this State and of the large colles of the country. The prize lists for the ship will be issued August 1st, the cish pize-accoding \$3,000 in the lagge-gite, and cups and ribbons will be given in addition. Reserved seats for the show can be had already by application to Secretary Warthen. Here is the list of box-holders given out by the secretary:

F. E. Nolling, Arthur M. Canned, F. B. Hawes, Dr. Stuart Meguire, George Cole Scott, J. Duncan McDonald, W. Payne, E. A. Saunders, Jr., H. D. Flood, Dr. J. A. White, John P. Branch, John K. Branch, J. T. Anderson, Schuzler Hamilton, Thomas L. Rutherfoord, Liburn T. Myers, C. E. Doyle, Henry C. Stuart, Williamson Talley, Barton I. Stuart, Williamson Talley, Barton I. Firundy, Mrs. Charles Davenport, Mrs. Charles Sonff, E. C. Mayo, A. H. Christian, John Q. Lane Stern, Mrs. W. C. Ramsey, A. L. Dieterich, Thomas S. Martin, Samuel Cohen, Charles Davenport, Mrs. Charles Sonff, E. C. Mayo, A. H. Christian, John A. Klinson, P. H. Mayo, C. D. Langhorne, T. M. Perkins, John G. Walker, John A. Coke, W. F. La Bonta, E. Williamson, P. H. Mayo, C. D. Langhorne, T. M. Perkins, John G. Walker, John A. Coke, W. F. La Bonta, E. O. Moyer, W. Morton, Colonel Archier Anderson, Olway S. Allen, R. G. Rennolds, John S. Centur Axtell, W. Miles Cary, Junius B. Mosdy, Harry Frazier, Charles E. Wortham, P. B. Tallaferro, Thomas B. McAdams, H. E. Baskerville, B. C. Wherry, Juny, W. Morton, Colonel Archier Anderson, Olway S. Allen, R. G. Rennolds, John S. Gots and Junius B. M

#### At The Casino.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: W. L. Fleming and wife to Nicholas Romey and J. W. Atkinson, 25 feet on south side Grove Avenue, 82 feet west 'cf. Plum Street, \$2,000.

W. P. Glinn and wife to Javies T. Sloan and W. H. Adams, 15 8 12-21 feet on south side Grace Street, 82 feet east of Eighth, subject to deed of trust for \$2,500, 81,035,83.

E. W. German and wife to John O. Lawis, 20 feet on west side Sixth Street, 18 feet borth of Crouch, \$405.

Roger Gregory and wife to Cuthbert C., wife of Arthur W. Lee, 25 feet on south side Grace Street, 112-43 feet west of Lombardy, \$1.680.

William E. Hatcher and wife to Nannie W. wife of C. L. Ford, 30 feet on north side Grace Street, 102-43 feet west of Lombardy, \$1.680.

Hollywood Street, 102-43 feet on north side Grace Street, 112-43 feet west of Pine, \$5,500.

Hollywood Street, 102-40 feet on north side Grace Street, 102-43 feet on morth side Grace Street, 112-43.

Elman V. McKenna to Robert L. McKenna, 39 feet on Marshall Street, northeast corner Honry, 55.

Richand Perpetual Euilding, Loan and Trust Company to Milannah H. Bloomberg, 25 feet on west side Munford Street, near Brook Avenue, \$1,550.

#### Mr. Campbell in Halifax.

Rev. W. S. Campbell leaves to-day for Hallfax county, where he will preach in Black Walnut Church Sunday morning and in the Methodist Church at South Boston Sunday night. Mr. Campbell address the two congregations on Bible Society work. Monday he will make an address for the Anti-Saloon League at Arbor, Hallfax county, and on Tuesday he will attend the Methodist District Conference at South Boston, Va.

#### Ruth Chapter.

The regular monthly meeting of Ruth Char-er, No. 8, O. E. S., will be held at the Ma-lonic Tample, fourth floor, corner Broad and Adams Streets, Monday evening at 5 o'clock, large attendance of the members is request-

Experienced travelers have found grenefit by taking with them a bottle ness caused by impure water and sud-fien changes of climate, Warranted by William P. Partin, W. W. Richardson's drug store, Tompson's drug store, John

(By Associated Press.) Property Transfers.

MRS. MAYBRICK WILL BE

#### TWO NEGROES WERE HANGED FOR MURDER

vin, colored, was hanged here to-day for killing Rosa Pace, colored, in September,

#### GOODE CASE SET.

Will be Tried for Murder on the 25th Instant.

sented the accused, and, by mutual con-sent, the case was fixed for the above

JACOBS & LEVY, CLOTHING.

# Clean Sweep Saturday.

THE keynote of the Jacobs & Levy sales is absolute genuineness—keeping faith with the public,

We don't want to carry over a single garment to the next season if we can possibly help it—we haven't the room, for one thing—and at these prices there shouldn't be any left to carry over. We invite particular attention at this time to

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# JACOBS & LEVY 705 East Broad Street.

Postmasters Appointed.

Mr. Shine Very Ill.

## tried first. The murder of Fox will be taken up next. The case of N. B. Bacon, who is charged with bribery, was set for the 28th. Bacon is represented by H. M. Smith and Ernest H. Wells. The murder case of John Harrison, charged with the killing of Silas Tompkins, is set for the 15th. Robert Epps, the negro forger, will be tried on the 11th. SULLY WILL BE BACK IN BUSINESS AGAIN SOON

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 8.—That Daniel J. Sully will soon be in business again is the announcement contained in a statement issued to day by Mr. Sully's counsel, who says that "all that is necesary now to do is to carry out the forms prescribed by the bankruptcy law, which will be immediately done. As a sufficient number in majority and amount of creditors having voted in favor of the proposition upon the terms agreed upon, it follows that the matter will go through." YOUNG LADY DROWNED (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) EASTVILLE, VA., July 8.—Miss Lettle Vincent was drowned last night while in hathing with a party of young people at Bayford Landing. The others of the party were rescued. She was about eventeen years old, the daughter of Mr. Lewis Vincent, of Brighton, Va.

## RELEASED ON TICKET LEAVE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 8.—The Associated Press learned definitely that Mrs. Florence Maybrick will be released as an ordinaty prisoner on ticket of leave between now and August 1st. The authorities have no intention of granting her a free pardout cannot impose any restrictions on Mrs. Maybrick after her arrival in America.

# Postmasters Appointed. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day: Virginia—Smith Creek, Washington county, John J. Davis, vice Charles L. Minnick, resigned. North Carolna—Chapanoke, Perquimans county, James R. Griffin, vice Thomas J. McNider, removed.

(By Associated Press.)
MOBILE, July 8.—Thomas Plant, a negro, was hanged at Minettke, Baldwin county, to-day for the murder of a fellow-prisoner in a stockade.

Mr. Snine Very III.

Mr. R. Edgar Shine, who went away two weeks ago to recuprente and was detained in Norfolk, is now considered much worse. Mr. Shine is suffering from a thorough breaking down of the nervous system, due to overwork. Dr. Virguius Harrison was called to consult with Dr. Riddick, of Norfolk, the other day in regard to Mr. Shine's illness. Mrs. Shine is in constant attendance at the bed of her husband. SAVANNAH, GA., July 8.-Willie Cal-

The case of James Goode, the alleged assassin, was set for a hearing on the 25th of July in the Hustings Court yes-leader Messrs, Sands and Sands repre-

The charge against the man for the shooting of Captain Shinberger will be

To Locate in Richmond. Mr. P. Clyde Baggarly, a young attorney of Washington, D. C., is visiting his brother Dr. Baggarly, of the Universe type of the Medicine. It is understood Mr. Baggarly contemplates opening a law office in this city. Personals and Briefs. Miss Julia Freeman Graves, who has

Leigh Street, continues to grow weaker, the regret of her friends. Burnett's Vanilla Extract

Is sold by all the best grocers every where, try it.-"Adv."

"O, God, it's maist mair than I can do!"
the little man muttered; and the perspiration stood upon his forehead. Again he
began: "David, after I saw ye this afternoon steppin' doon the hill—"
Again he paused. His glance rested
unconaclously upon the coat. David mistook the look; mistook the dimness in
his father's eyes; mistook the tremor in
his voice.

his voice.
"Here 'tis! tak' yo' coat!" he cried passionately; and, tearing it off, flung it down at his father's feet. "Tak' it—and -and-curse yo."

He banged out of the room and ran upstairs; and, locking himself in, threw himself on to his bed and sobbed.

Red Wull made a movement to fly at

he retreating figure; then turned to his master, his stump-tail vibrating with pleasure.

But little M'Adam was looking at the wat coat now lying in a wet bundle at his feet.

## THE ANTS WILL BE ALLOWED TO CRAWL

The Injunction Against Them Has Now Been Dissolved.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—The inlunction proceedings instituted in Texas to estop the government experiments dissolved, and O. F. Cook, the expert who discovered the ants, will go to Vic-

who discovered the ants, will go to Victoria. Texas, to-morrow to begin installing the colonies in such a way that they can be carefully studled.

Conrad Doyle, the assistant to Mr. Cook, reported to-day to Dr. B. T. Galloway, the chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, that the ants, which are now in New Orleans, are in good condition and are more numreous than when they started from Guatemala. Mr. Cook states that it is highly important to learn the adaptibility of the ants to the different climates and soils as found in Texas, that in case of necessity they may be exterminated absolutely and easily if undesirable traits appear. He says the ants are thoroughly prodatory in their habits; that they may be handled with impunity, and that they are as harmless as toads.

#### JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

#### Heavy Fine for Carrying Concealed Weapons.

The civil docket took up most of the ime of Justice John yesterday.
He maintained the standard he set sevrie maintained the standard he set several days ago in the concealed weapon business, and fined Nathan Jones \$100 and gave him twelve months under \$300 security for having a concealed pistol. Arthur Ellison, a small white boy, was sent to the Reformatory as an incorrigi-

the case of James Johnson and La-vinia Nichols was continued, to await the trial of James Goode.

A number of unimportant cases were disposed of before the civil docket came

A SUSTAINING DIET.

These are the enervating days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the cunstroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorty autiained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of flood Satissparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something hesides a blood purifier and tonic—say a sustaining diet. It makes it much caster to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert sickness at this time of year.

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BOB, SON OF BATTLE. By ALFRED OLLIVANT.

"A Book to Be Thankful For."

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"Pit the bairn on the bed, Adam man,

she had said in low tones. "I'll be gaein" a wee while noo, It's the lang good-

in a wee while noo. It's the lang goodby to you-and him."

He had done her bidding and lifted
David up. The thry boy lay still a moment, looking at this while-faced mother
whom he hardly recognized.

"Minnie!" he called piteously. Then,
thrusting a small, dirty hand into his
pocket, he pulled out a grubby sweet.

"Minnie, ha' a sweetie-ain o' Davio's
sweeties!" and he held it out anxiously
in his warm, plump palm, thinking it a
certain cure for any ill.

"Eat it for mither," she said, smiling tenderly; and then: "Davie, ma
heart, i'm leavin' ye."

The boy ceased sucking the sweet, and
looked at her, the corners of his mouth
drooping pittfully.

"Ye're no gacin' awa', mither?" he asked, his face all working. "Ye'll no leave

"Ye're no gaein awa', mither?" he asked, his face all working. "Ye'll no leave yer wee laddle?"
"Ay, laddle," awa'-reet awa'. He's callin' me." She tried to smile; but her mother's heart was near to bursting. "Ye'll tak' yer wee Dayle wi' ye, mither!" the child pleaded, crawling up

laid him upon his mother's pillows; and the boy wreathed his soft arms about

ed, his face all working. "Ye'll no leave yer wee laddle?"
"Ay, laddle, awa'—rect awa', lle's callin' me." She tried to smile; but her mother's heart was near to bursting.
"Ye'll tak' yer wee Dayle wi' ye, mitter;" the child pleaded, crawlins up toward her face.

The great tears rolled, unrestrained, down her wan cheeks, and M'Adam, at the head of the bed, was sobbing openly.
"The ma bairn, ma bairn, i'm sair to leave ye!" she cried brokenly. "Lift him for me, Adam."

He placed the child in her arms; but

"Mither and father baith!"

"O, God!"—and he fell upon his knees "O, God!"—and he fell upon his knees wish? How had he tuillled his love's last the heal wish? How had he tuillled his love's last the heal wish? How had he tuillled his love's last the heal wish? How had he tuillled his love's last wish? How had he tuillled his love's last the table-side, hugging the picture, sobbing and praying.

Red Wull cowered in the far corner of where his master knelt. But M'Adam away again.

There the little man knelt in the gloom of the winter's afternoon, a miserable reallent. His gray-flecked head was bow; et all the table-side, hugging the picture, sobbing and praying.

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picture; and he prayed aloud in gasping halting tones.

"Gie me grace, O, God! 'Father and maher baith,' ye said, Flora—and I ha'na done it. But 'tis ne too inte—say it's no, lass. Tell me there's time yet, and say ye forgle me. I've tried to bear wi' him mony and mony a time. But he's vexed me, and set himself agin me, and stiffened my back, and ye ken hoo I was aye quick to tak' offence. But I'll mak' it up to him—mak' it up to him, and mair. I'll humble masel' afore him, and that'il be bitter enough. And I'll be father and mither baith to him. But there's bin none to help me; and It's bin sair wl'oot ye. And—but, eh, lassie, I'm wearyin for ye!"

icture; and he prayed aloud in gasping,

It was a dreary little procession that wound in the drizzle from Kenmuir to the little Dule church. At the head stalked James Moore, and close behind David in his meagre coat. While last of all, as if to guide the stragglers in the weary

laid him upon his mother's pillows; and the boy wreathed his soft arms about the boy wreathed his soft arms about the presence of the direct professionally. The soft has been solved the presence of the direct professional prof

The parson was speaking in rough, short accents, digging nervously at the wet ground. The other, tail and gaunt, his face drawn and half-averted, stood listening. By his side was Owd Bob, scanning his master's countenance, a wistful compassion deep in the sad gray eyes; while close by, one of the parson's terriers was nosing inquisitively in the wet grass.

Of a sudden, James Moore, his face still turned away, stretched out a hand. The parson, broke off abruptly and grasped it. Then the two men strode away in opposite directions, the terrier hopping on three legs and shaking the rain off his hard coat.

Dayld's steps sounded outside, M'Adam

David's steps sounded outside. M'Adam rose from his knees. The door of the house opened, and the boy's feet shuffled in the passage.

"David!" the little man called in a